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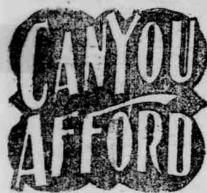
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## NO SCORE IN WILLIMANTIC GAME

Academy and Windham Go to a Tie-Umpire Evans Says Lajoie Got His Hits Fairly-All-Stars Get Another on the Athletics.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Willimantle, Oct, 12.—Norwich Free Academy and Windham High school clashed at football on Windham field this afternoon and in a long drawn out contest merred by almost continued wrangling, principally by the players and minor officials from Norwich, that greatly marred the game, finally had to walk off the field with a nescore game.

The wrateling should.

ore game.
The wrangling should have been bottled up and a good fast game would have resulted. The first two quarters were rather loosely played by both elevens and although Windham lost an opportunity to score in the opening quarter by poor generalship after she had worked the ball down to Norwich's 39 yard line on consistent line plunges in which Crane and Harrington were the principal factors, no one is kicking,

Little Gained in Second Quarter. The second quarter was played al-lest entirely in midfield and neither team had a decided advantage, al-though Windham actually outplayed the visitors. The was called with the ball in possession of Norwicir on Windham's 55 yard line. When time was called at the end of the first quar-ter the tall was in the same relative position, but was in possession of Windham on Norwich's 55 yard line. Penalties were mile frequent during Penalties were quite frequent during all quarters, particularly the first two, with the visitors transgressing the rules the most flagrantly. Several times Norwich was penalized for off-side, delaying the game, pushing and conline.

Good Football in Last Half. The third and fourth quarters were interesting and some real good football was shown by both teams. Weatherbee kicked off to Smullens, who was downed almost in his tracks by Keirans. On the next play Vande-man made a good tackle and Norwich was forced to punt and Weatherbee made a fair catch. Weatherbee returned the punt and Kelley recovered the ball well down toward the Norwich goal. Crane hit the line five yards and repeated the performance twice in succession. Here is where twice in succession. Here is where Westherbee used poor judgment again, instead of keeping on with the line-

poss to Vanderman, who was downed, and a Norwich man fell on the ball on her own five yard line. Question Over Touchdown. Norwich punted outside at the 14 yard line. Keirans notted a couple of yards and then Vanderman tried a drop kick that struck a Norwich player in the knee and went over the line on the fly and Captain Linderman fell on the ball. This should have been a touchdown, but there was a lot of wrangling and finally after the Nor-wich officials had shown the referee very rule but the right one that offiial ruled that it was the same as a ouchback—at least he allowed the ball o be put in play by Norwich on har wm 25 yard line.

Academy Gets Into Action. Norwich made several good gains on forward passes in which McCor-mick, Bliss and Gebrath figured conspicuously as well as Swan and Law-son, who took the delayed pass, simi-lar to the old crisscross, in good style until Kelley chanced to be on hand and intercepted a forward pass and netted six yards before being downed. Norwich was penalized at this poin for pushing. Harrington gained through the line and Crane followed and carried the ball to the 26 yard line for a first down when time was

m Missed Goal from Placement. when the signal was given for a goal from placement with the ball on Norwich's 26 yard line on a first down. Weatherbee made a good try, but the ball curved to the left of the goal posts. Norwich immediately got busy and gained consistently, the best that she did during the game and worked the did during the game, and worked the ball 40 yards or more down the field. Frost intercepted an attempted forward pass. Weatherbee punted for 25 wards and then Norwich worked the ball back toward the center of the field on punts and forward passes.

Academy's Best Gains. Weatherbee punted again and then shortly after Frost got another attempted forward pass. Gebrath tackled Fittsburg Keirans behind the line and Windham was soon forced to punt. Norwich then made the best stand of the day and recovering the best stand of the day then made the best stand of the day and recovering the ball worked the sphere down the field on a series of nicely executed forward passes and crisserosses with the backs working nicely that carried the ball to Windnicely the ball to Windnicely that carried the ball to Windnicely the ball to Windnic

The lineups:
Windham H. S.: Frost le, Staebner
lt, French lg, Martin c, Kelley rg, Linderbeck rt, Vanderman re, Weatherbec
qb, Harrington lhb, Keirans rhb, Crane 1909 4 H. P.....\$150 Norwich F. A.: Gebrath re. Kinney rt, Herbert rg. Isbister c. Porter ig. El-liott lt, Smith and Bliss le. McCormick qb, Lawson rhb, Swan lhb, Smullens

Referee, W. E. Fay of Windham; umpire, Mr. Shields of N. F. A.; field judge, G. S. Richards of Willimantic; linesmen, Havens of N. F. A. and Hoxie of W. H. S.; timers, Bailey of N. F. A. and Leonard of W. H. S.; time, tenminute quarters.

UMPIRE EVANS DECLARES LAJOIE MADE 8 HITS Report to President Johnson-Prop

esiten to Return Auto to Donors.

Chicago, Oct. 12 .- Umpire Evans of the American league submitted a report today to President B, B. Johnson, regarding the Lajoie incident at St. Louis last Sunday. President Johnson did not make public the entire report, but announced that Umpire France are Lajoie an absolutable. pire Evans gave Lajoie an absolutely clean bill in relation to Lajoie's mak-ing eight hits in eight times at but in

double header with the St. Louis Evans, who officiated in the games in question, filed his report at the request of President Johnson. The report will be made public when President Johnson has completed his per-sonal investigation and is ready to

announce his decision.

President Johnson is said to have proposed as the best solution of the dispute, that the automobile prize be returned to the donors. That, in Mr. Johnson's opinion, would end the un-pic santness: but to reward the play-ers, he would have Lujoic and Cobb's averages declared a tie and have the league present a suitable prize to each

OLDRING PROBABLY OUT OF WORLD'S SERIES. Philadelphia Center Fielder Twisted

Knee Ligaments Tuesday. Philadelphia, Oct. 12.—Center Fields or Olving of the Philadelphia Americans may not be able to play in the world's series, owing to having the liggments in his knee twisted in pesterdars same. In going after a fly buil Providence 2

BREAKS ALL RECORDS. \$70,000 Returned to People Who Cannot See Series Open in Philadel-

Philadelphia, Oct. 12.-It is estimat-Philadelphia, Oct. 12.—It is estimated by representatives of the national committee having charge of the distribution of seats for the first two baseball games in the world's series here next week that \$70,000 has been returned to applicants for tickets whose orders cannot be filled. The demand for tickets has broken all records and the amount of money returned ed is the largest ever turned back by a club figuring in the world's series. a club figuring in the world's series.

Deposits for New York Series New York, Oct. 12.—The last formality requisite for the local series between the New York Nationals and the New York Americans, under the auspices of the national commission, will be complied with tomorrow, when Presidents Erush and Farrell will give each to President Thomas J. Lynch of the National league, a member of the national commission, certified checks for \$10,000. This deposit is required under the rules of the commission.

Beat the Favorite by a Nose. Louisville, Ky., Oct. 12.-Racing conditions were perfect at the Downs to-day. The feature of the card, the Columbus handicap, at seven furlongs, was won by Emperor William by a nose. The favorite, Al Muller, was

Won \$3,025 McDowell Stake. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 12.-General H. won the \$3.925 McDowell stake today, it is said to be in it the feature event on the card of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Wesleyan, Tufts association, trotting the second heat in feat West Point. boring game that was so consistently associated being worked, he attempted a forward 2.651-2.

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Windham Missed Goal from Placement.

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All Stars Again Defeat Athletics.

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FOOTBALL RESULTS WEDNESDAY. at Brensnich Mc. Bowdeln 14. Philips Inveter 2. At Cambridge Philips Andorer Academy 9. His

Polo Results Wednesday. At Taunton: Taunton 6, Fall River At New Haven: New Haven

IN POINTS SCORED In Six Games Have Total of 190-Narvard Showing Strongest of the Big

The Carlisle Indians are maintaining their usual high standing among football elevens in the manner of piling up points. Their opponents have been lightweights so far, but in six games they have amassed 199 points, and have been scored on once. Pennsylvania State has also played some soft teams and has accumulated 119

NINE WINNING HEATS

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ranks paced and won nine heats, the

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FANS LIKE HARD HITTING.

Wagner is a good deal like the Frenchman at the bat. The big, stolic

German is never worried.

German is never worried. He has phenomenally long arms, which enable him to swing wide over the plate, and he meets the ball with the full force of his shoulders and back, like Lajoie. Cobb's attack is more choppy, but Wagner hits a ball harder than any man now playing the game, with the possible exception of Lajoie. Wagner is patience itself if he believes a base on balls will help his feam as much as

sylvania State has also played some soft teams and has accumulated 119 points. The University of Pennsylvania, though beaten once, has picked up points by the wholesale, having 157. Pennsylvania's defeat by Ursinus and Yale's having been scored on by Syracuse are the real features as far as the statistics go.

Points are coming fast for many of the clevens, which may be due to the schedules. But, disregarding figures, the strength of the various elevens has yet to be determined. Some who look slow now will develop; Yale, Dartmouth, Brown and Princeton are in this class. Harvard, of all the teams is maintaining a steady clip and unless it slumps greatly it should have one it slumps greatly it should have one of the best seasons it ever had. The crimson, so far, looks the strongest of any. In the matter of touchdowns it may be of interest to note what has been done. Harvard has made 12, Pennsylvania. State 20, Cornell 11, Princeton 11, Yale 11, Dartmouth 13, Brown 6, Amherst 3, Annapolis 3, Springfield Training school 4, Syracue 2, Trinity 6, Wesleyan 5, William 5, Virginia 7, Ursinus 9, Minnesota 17, Pennsylvania 18, Lehigh 2, Vermont 1, Bucknell 1, and Wisconsin 1. slumps greatly it should have one

YALE MUST IMPROVE TO DEFEAT WEST POINT

Army Plays the Blue on Saturday-Harvard to Take Revenge on Am-

Of the games played up to the present time, Harvard has shown the most strength while Yale has been experimenting with players and has not tried to run up large scores. Princeton has three great backfield men in Pendle-ton, Sparks and Ballou, and Tad Jones claims that Ballou is one of the fast-est men who ever played the game. Harvard will play Amherst on Satur-day for the first time since 1903, when Amherst won, 5 to 0. Harvard expects to wipe out this defeat this week and the game will furnish a basis for comparing Amherst and Williams. Amherst has been coached along Yale lines by Heinie Hobbs. The Army team is said to be in fine trim and Yale will have to do better than she did against Weslevan Turks or Holy Cross to de-Wesleyan, Tufts or Holy Cross to de-

EXTRA HEATS NEEDED AT WOONSOCKET TRACK. Three Events Have to Go Over-

CANADIAN WOMEN GOLFERS

Flossmoor, Ill., Oct. 12.—As the re-suit of the second round of match play in the 16th animal women's champion ship of the United States Golf associa-

former holder of the western title.

COLLINS LEADS BASE STEALERS
Has Pilfered Sixteen More Sacks This Year Than Ty Cobb.

Dail pitched pass him without attempting to hit it. Many pitchers know this and endeavor to work the big Frenchman by shooting the first one over. Larry, however, has a trick of clouting a straight one which has the pitchers guessing, so his bluff usually gets him a half. Year Than Ty Cobb.

The fleet footed Eddie Collins leads the American league in stolen bases, having recently boosted his number of thefts to eighty which is just sixteen more than his nearest rival. Ty Cobb. Bert Daniels of the Highlanders has popped in the line of speed boys, having stolen thirty-six bases in the nine-ty-two games in which he has participated. In addition to Ty Cobb, the Tigers have Morierty and Bush in the select class, Morierty having stolen Unity-four bases and Bush forty-eight. Zeider is the only White Sox in the first ten, while Milan is the Nationals' lone representative. The fleet footed Eddie Collins leads

Mack Will Not Announce Batteries. Connie Mack hasn't one syllable to say in regard to his plans for the battle with the Cubs. I'll has always been my practice," said Mack, to an-nounce my battery for the next game in the morning papers, but I am not going to do this in the series with Chicago. Too much hinges on the result of the games, and no person will know the identity of my pitcher and catcher, as well as the rest of the line-up until the teams are sent in action. up, until the teams are sent in action the umpires." The Athletic leade

Athletics Won All Series. In finishing their American league season, the Philadelphia team took the series from every one of its opponent by a good margin, New York and De troit giving the league champions the best battle and Boston was weakest against Philadelphia.

The Athletics won 12 out of 21 games from New York, 13 out of 22 from Detroit, 18 out of 22 from Boston, 14 out of 21 from Cleveland, 14 out of 22 from Chieses, 14 out of 25 from Chieses, 14 out of 27 from Chieses.

from Chicago, 14 out of 20 from Washington, and 17 out of 22 from St. Louis. SMART PLAYERS ARE FEW. Manager O'Connor of St. Louis Says

He Could Use Enterprising Young

When a boy can pick up a grounder and throw it to a baseman he thinks he knows baseball "says Manager Jack O'Connor of the St. Louis Browns. That is, the least part of it. Any one can do that. Many men can hit a pitched bull—men who can't play bail at all. But the man who can play smart ball, who sees the plays before they come in is as rate as an ant's they come up, is as rare as an auk's f this class in the world, me who are what we call smart ball play

ers. Dr. Oslor may say that a man is done at 40. Well, Wallace is not far off that age, and I'd like to sec some bright young men come along and show me what Bob shows me every day. To a bright yiung American, who can show me as much as Wallace does, I'll agree to pay \$5,000 for six months' work playing ball. Now bring on your age of young men. Trot out your conquering young Americans. Your young Alexanders. I want to see them. I can use a few of them. What I can't use there are about 100 other managers of baseball clubs who can, Bresnahan can

IN MODIFIED FOOTBALL

baseball clubs who can. Bresnalian can use a few. He has an Oslerite himself in Huggins. Give Bresnahan any 22 year old wonder who can show him what Huggins shows him every day and see what he will give him." IN FIVE DAYS' RACING. make the necessary distance, the full-back generally was called upon to make back generally was called upon to make a buck on or off the tackles, and with the halfbacks and quarter allowed to push or pull him, the chances were he would make a first down. The coaches depended mostly on the concentration of this attack to make the needed distance, and if the tackle and end on the attacking side of the line did their work, the play was good for the required distance, except possibly when a team was inside of its opponent's 10 yard line. The secondary defense then was pulled up closely behind the line and often repulsed the attack. occurrence in harness racing circles of recent date is the sensational triple winning performance of a pecer called Independence Boy during the first week of the Columbus meeting. This horse started on the first day of the meeting next day the horse started again and amazed horsemen by pacing three win-ning heats in 2.06 1-2, 2.08 1-2 and 2.06 1-4. Two days later Independence Must Get the Charge on Opponents.

Boy again started, this time in the 2.07 class, and he reeled off the three heats in 2.04 1-2, 2.07 1-2 and 2.04 3-4 in a way to make old-timers hold their breath, trotting a period of five days, this new accession to the grand circuit ranks need and won nine heats the Many games have been lost through the foothardy selection of plays by the quarterback or the player calling the signals, sending a player around the end or some formation where the chances were against his making the required distance for the chances average time of the nine being 2.08 1-6. At the finish of his last race horsemen distance for a first down. On plays of this kind and when distance is needed, concentration of attack is the keynote of success, and the quarter always should be careful to give his teammates plenty of time to get set for the play and also should be sure that admitted that they knew as attle about the horse's speed as they did when he first made his appearance, but some of the good judges took upon him as a 2.02 pacer. Independence Boy was sired by the pacing stallion Thistle, 2.13 1-4, by Sidney, 2.19 3-4, that was prominent on the turf many years ago, and his dam is a daughter of Aloymont, son of Alcyone, 2.27. He started the season with a record of 2.20 and had attracted no attention until be bobbed up at Columbus wit hspeed enough to give the regular circuit folevery member of the team has the correct interpretation of the signal. With the push and pull of the man with the ball eliminated more work than ever is going to fall on the shoulders of the linemen. The success of every play against a paraging line from play against an opposing line from tackle to tackle and a number which are directed just outside of the tackles enough to give the regular circuit fol-lowers a beating three times in one will depend on the linemen for their success or failure. In other words, the forwards must be taught to meet the charge on their opponents and buck them in whatever direction the play is sent. Tame Pitchers' Battles Make No Noise With the Bleacherites in the Na-

In other years a lineman could hold With the Bleacherites in the National Game.

A man may go to a baseball game and sit through nine innings while two pitchers battle for supremacy. At the end of the game the score may be 1 to 0, and one of the pitchers credited with a one or two-hit game and the other feilow with a four or a five-hit game. And there you have it all. The average man, when his wife asks him about the pitching duel he has just witnessed nine times out of the with shake his charge on their opponents and if a one or two-hit game and the other feilow with a four or a five-hit game. And there you have it all. The average man, when his wife asks him about the pitching duel he has just witnessed, nine times out of ten will shake his head wisals and remark. Ver it was Woonsocket, R. I., Oct. 12.—It took two additional heats today, making sir pace, which was carried over from yesterday, in the fall haveness.

Hur Won 2:10 Pace.

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IN THE LEAD.

Three Come Through Second Round—
Miss Campbell Picked for Championship.

Flossmoor, Ill., Oct. 12.—As the result of the second round of match play in the 18th animal women's championship of the United States Golf associaship of the United States Golf associa
To the cance reviewed his troubles of the signals now is essential to the success of also fine stands now is essential to the success of also fine stands now is essential to the success of also fine stands now is essential to the success of also fine stands now is essential to the success of the player while player while player will be compelled to pass the ball to the quarter in his regular position, to one of the umpire carrying the three bats, then tosses two of them over to the bat boy and he is ready for the pitcher. He stands clear in front of the plate, and apparently meets the ball before it has some player who may be placed 10 to 15 and the player who may be placed 10 to 15 and the player who may be placed 10 to 15 and the player who may be placed 10 to 15 and the player who may be placed 10 to 15 and the player who may be placed 10 to 15 and the player who may be placed 10 to 15 and the player who may be placed 10 to 15 and the player who may be placed 10 to 15 and the player who may be player to be a lot of a shift meets the player who may be player who may be player who may be player to 15 and the player who may the players' bench, swings two bats for a minute or so, throws one down

Who Could He Mean? John Hays Hammonud speaks of "unctuous rectitudists who believe all others are moral delinquents." Had he before his minds eye a great example?—N. Y. World.

PICKING THE WINNER OF WORLD'S SERIES.

Umpire Johnstone Favore the Gube-Chase Says the Athletics-What Chase Says Others Think.

National League Umpire James Johnstone believes the Cube will win the series from the Philadelphia Athletics, and in malding the predictions he gives some logical reasons. In discussing the big games he said the

More Work Falls on Forwards This Season, Says Eckersall.

The changes in the football rules will necessitate a different style of attack, says Walter Eckersall. Under the old regime when an offensive team needed one or two yards on a third down to make the necessary distance the full make the necessary distance the full stop the best base runners in the stop the best base runners in the same.

"Then, again, I cannot make myself believe that there's a pitching corps in the game today capable of fooling the

Chicago hitters.

"I'll admit, though, that the Athletics are going to provide stronger opposition to the Cubs than Detroit did in 1997 and 1908. Mack's team is undoubtedly more formidable than the team the Giants beat in 1905, for Mack

ter infield and outfield and will not be lacking in experience with such veterans as Davis, Murphy, Plank and Bender to depend upon."

Right on top of Johnstones' prophecy comes a celan cut statement from First Baseman Konetchy of the St. Louis Nationals to the effect that the Cubs will be trimmed. This chack player said a few days ago:

"The Cubs have gone back. Their pitchers are not what they used to be, Overall is the best they have, but he is liable to go up in the air at any time. Reuibach is a failure this year, and Brown is anything but reliable. time. Reulbach is a failure this year, and Brown is anything but reffable. Steinfeldt has gone back and so has Sheckard, both in batting and fielding. If the Pittsburgs' pitchers had not fallen flown, the Cubs would have been beaten out of the pennant. You'll find that the Athletics' pitchers, Morgan, Coombs, Plank and Bender, with Krause and Dygert held in reserve, will keep the Cubs from hitting, while the Athletics will win the champion-ship with the stick. The alleged inferiority of the Athletics' cutchers will feriority of the Athletics' cutchers will not prove a handicap if the Cubs can-

not prove a handicap if the Cubs cannot get men on the bases."

Manager Chase of the Highlanders is
another believer in the Athletics. He
says they've got the better pitchers and
believes that will tell the tale. "Mack's
men can hit and run bases." says
Chase, "and if they can prevent the
Cubs from manking runs they'll win
easily."

Manager McGraw, it is said, believes

Manager McGraw, it is said, believes the Cubs will have to show a big improvement over the game they played two weeks ago if they are going to win. "If the Giants had the Athletics" pitchers we would now be champions instead of the Cubs." McGraw is

quoted as saying.

Among the other baseball men whe are willing to express an opinion the

man, Kane and Beaumont, we would not be celebrating. I am proud of every one of them and I would not trade my substitutes for the regulars of any other club.

"While the injury to Johnny Evers" he before his mind's eye a great example?—N. Y. World.

Not Safe to Ask Him.

We wonder what Roosevelt thinks is out. Zimmerman will play second of the statement that he is "controlled" by a spook.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

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